United States Squadron's Presence in the Tagus Creates Most Pleasant Impression.

COTTON PAYS COURTESY

Guns from American Ships Share in Mourning Demonstration

for Late Pope.

ISPECIAL CARER TO THE RESALD. The HIMALD'S European edition publishes the following from its correspondent:—
LISBON, Friday.—The visit of the American squadron continues to claim popular attention. A decidedly pleasant impression, which was voiced by the cutire local press, was caused by Rear Admiral Cotton's ready aculescence when he first arrived to the resies be postponed until after the first three days of mourning for the Pope. Rear Admi-ral Cotton further expressed the desire to share as much as possible in the demonstration of mourning, and accordingly to the loud boom of the Portuguese guns, which kept up for three days at intervals of freen minutes, the American war ships gave

The remark was made that the Americans burned more powder upon this occasion than they had done during the recent Spanish-American war.

At length, on Thursday morning the stip-ulated period of mourning came to an end and, changing to a more cheerful tone, the American fleet saluted the Lusitanian shores n the usual style, the Portuguese war ships

and forts answering gun for gun. The following day at noon Rear Admiral Cotton, accompanied by Captains Knox. Walker and Cornwell Commander McCrea, Flag Lieutenant Hussey and Captain Au-gusto Osorio, the latter being appointed to wait on Rear Admiral Cotton during the lat-ter's stay here, proceeded to the United States Legation, where they were recived by Mr. Charles Page Bryan, the American Min-

A few minutes after, accompanied by Mr. Bryan, they drove to the Ministry of Fereign Affairs, where Mr. Bryan introduced the American officers to the Minister. The meeting was very cordial, the Portuguese states-man conversing about an hour with his guests. After calling on various Ministers nd other high officials, the party went to the war ship Dom Carlos to pay respects to Admiral Moraes Esousa, commander in chief of the Portuguese naval division, stationed in the Tagus, after which they returned to their own ships.

These calls were all punctually returned on the following day.

The same officers again, accompanied by Mr. Bryan, drove on Saturday afternoon to Ajuda Palaci, where the latter introduced them to King Carlos. His Majesty, speaking English fluently, greeted the American officers in a most cordial manner, and expressed his great pleasure at their visit.

#### AMERICANS JOIN IN FETES.

United States Portuguese Squadron Observes Two Celebrations.

IMESON, Portugal, Friday.-To-day being ersary of the birth of the Duke of Operio,

of ship for the occasion and fired sa-Owing to the observance of this holi-the luncheon which Rear Admiral Cot-res to have given or board the Brooklyn by to the Minister of Public Works was somed indefinitely.

NOT GOING TO JAPAN.

Naval Officials Correct Statement About European Squadron.

WASHINGTON, Friday.-Naval officials say a mistake has been made in the announcement hat all the ships of Admiral Cotton's squaddapen on August 5. "No orders directing Admiral Cotton's squadron to proceed to Japan have been issued that I am aware of," said Acting Secretary Darling, of the Navy Department to night, "and so far as I know mone of that character is in contemplation. My understanding is that the European squadron under Admiral Cotton is to be maintained. The report coming from Lisbon is a mistake." ron except the Chicago are to leave for

#### FRANCE IN A TARIFF WAR WITH AMERICA

Reductions in Duties Will Not Be Made Unless United States Grants Concessions.

Panis, Friday .- A rather plain official intimat a has been given that if reductions are de .red in the new French tariff on the

are do red in the new French tariff on the duties levied on American assorted meats they will be accorded only for reciprocal ariff concessions in the case of French reods entering the United States.

The law enacted during the last days of the recent session affects several articles, including saited meats, the main American product, the rate on these meats being about loubled. A large French trade in these meats has grown up and has its centres at flavre and Boulogne. Practically all the malted meats used in Paris and in the incerior of France come from Chicago and other American packing centres.

The United States Embassy here has not ret heard directly from the packers, who expected to have the aid of the State Department, but the French importers of American neats are much agitated and are forwarding settinons, saying that their extensive business is threatened with destruction.

Informal official inquiries followed, bringing out the fact that the French authorities

#### HEBREW EXODUS TO AMERICA.

Lack of Work in Roumania Leads to a



THE QUEEN OF PORTUGAL, TO WHOM THE OFFICERS OF THE UNITED STATES SQUADRON WERE PRESENTED.

Liverpool and Glasgow Ship To Make a Tour of the Coun-Interests Unstinting in Congratulations.

NATIONALITY IS PRESERVED TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

Not Provocative and Will Not Stir Retaliation.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

The HERALD'S European edition publishes the following from its correspondent:-Landon, Saturday .- While none of the London papers commented on the meeting of the shareholders of the Cunard Steamship Company on Wednesday, the leading journals of the shipping centres of the United Kingdom have been unstitting in congratula-

The Liverpool Courier says:-"The shereholders' decision indorsing the provisional agreement into which their directors entered with the British government was in the interest both of the company and of the British mercantile marine. The fear exor anniversary of the granting of the pressed that one of the effects of the governinguese constitution and also the anniimpel the Washington government to adopt er of King Charles, the Cabinet Minis-went to the royal castle at Ceintra and atulated the members of the royal y. United States European squadron and bringing states European squadron and bringing states pany from gradually falling into the hands

oned indefinitely.

For Admiral Cotton to-day gave a lunchon board the flagship Brooklyn to United on board the flagship Brooklyn to United on Minister Bryan and the members of family. Several of the officers of the arrangement on competition in the Atlantic trade. One shareholder maintained it uadron were present.

The Chicago will sail to-morrow for New ork, and on August 5 the remaining vestis of the squadron will sail. Several of the merican officers to-day made a trip to intra and took dinner there.

tic trade. One shareholder maintained it would tie the hands of the Cunard ships in fighting the fleet of the combination, more especially if the vessels of the latter which still remain on the British register were not still remain on the British register were not still remain on the British register were not brought to book by Mr. Bulfour. Frans of this nature are essentially groundless. The agreement which was practically adopted on Wednesday in no way afters the situation as regards the competition between the Cunard and any other vessels trading in the Atlanand any other vessels trading in the Atlanthe action taken by the United States with the view to favor ships sailing under the community of interests scheme. The Cunard company will meet the competition with confidence now that they are more than ever a truly national line and have at their back not the government merely, but the whole country.

# **BRITISH SOVEREIGNS** GO TO QUEENSTOWN

King Edward and Queen Alexandra Leave Berehaven After Seeing Exhibitions of Loyalty.

GALWAY, Ireland, Friday.-King Edward, Queen Alexandra and their party left Galway by train this morning for Kenmare, where they arrived at three o'clock in the afternoon and met with an enthusiastic reception. Their Majestics visited the convent and then rode in an automobile to Dereen House, the residence of Lord Lansdowne, the Foreign Secretary, where they were entertained.

The King and Queen afterward proceeded to Borehaven and embarked on board the royal yacht, the Victoria and Albert, bound for Queenstown. The weather to-day was beautiful and the scenes witnessed yesterday were repeated at all the stopping places, the peasants and landlords turning out in full numbers and giving every evidence of loyalty. This was especially noticeable at Limerick, which was passed by the royal party on their way to Kenmare. A great crowd at Limerick gave their Majestles a most cordial greeting.

#### EAGER TO GET AMERICAN FRUIT.

Spirited Bidding Follows the Arrival in London of Consignment Which the St. Paul Carried.

London, Friday.—The big shipment of spe-cially packed California fruit, which arrived in England on the American line steamship St. Paul, at Southampton yesterday, was sold at Covent Garden here this morning, There was a large crowd present and the empetition was spirited, partly because of Large Emigration from That
Country.

Buckarst. Roumania. Friday.—Lack of work in Roumania is causing a renewed executed on a large scale of Hebrew workmen to the United States. The emigrants are asseleted by the Bonal Brith and other foreign Hebrew societies.—

Compelition was spirited, partly because of the excellence of the fruit crops in France, Great Britain and elsewhere in Europe.

There were \$4.76 causes of Bartlett and Souverir du Congres pears, which fetched from 188. 5d. to 128. a case. Two thousand, nine in inundred and forty-two cases of plums were sold for 188. 5d. to 148. a case. The prices were an improvement over those obtained in London heretofore.

# HERE THIS SEASON

try Under Management of Charles A. Ellis.

Press Says the Arrangement Is | Will Be Heard in All the Leading Cities and in Some That She Has Never Visited.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] Boston, Mass., Friday,-Mme, Melba will come to America this autumn for a concert tour under the management of Charles A. Ellis, and will appear in most of the principal cities of the country for the first time

in several seasons.

Beginning at Boston, October 12, performances will follow in Montreal, Toronto, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Louisville, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Washington, Ealtimore, Philadelphia and some smaller places. Returning East in December, Mme, Melba will fill engagements with the Boaton Symphony Orchestra. After New Year's she will travel in the South as

lison Van Hoese, tenor; Mile, Ada Sassoli, harpist; Miss Llewella Davies, planist, and others.

Since her return to London from Australia in May Mme, Melba has been singing much in opera, and, as usual, her services nave been in great demand tor private musicales. On one evening last week she was engaged for two music parties in London, and earned for her evening's work one thousand guineas. She is now enjoying her holidays, naving finished her engagement at Covent Garden on July 28.

There have been published rumors that Joseph M. Weber, of Weber & Fields, is very ill at the Thousand Islands, and that the case was so serious that special medical altendence from New York was telegraphed for. Such rumors grow, of course, and added touches were given the story as it proceeded up Broadway yesterday. In fact, they all but finished Mr. Weber's usefulness as a manager and laugh producer.

One of Mr. Weber's friends telegraphed him yesterday to ask him if he had really died, and the comedian answered at once by wire that it was not true, "In fact," added the answer, "there is not only no truth in the rumor, b ut I never felt better in my life. Just landed a ten pound pickerel."

Mr. Weber will arrive in New York on Monday, with fish stories chough to last his friends for a week. very ill at the Thousand Islands, and that

#### THE LAW AND SUNDAY CONCERTS.

To relieve Mr. Oscar Hammerstein's unhappy state of mind in connection with the police and his Sunday evening concerts at

police and his Sunday evening concerts at the Victoria roof garden, Judge Hogan, on August 12, will hand down his decision on these burning questions:—

Is a uniform a costume? And is an exhibit of morally brought up trick horses on Sunday an "equestrian act," lilegal and hence blasphemous? Or is the horse merely giving a concert?

Judge Hogan's opinion on these points will establish a precedent in this matter of Sunday avening "concerts." If the decision goes Mr. Hummerstein's way he will compuse, it is said, two operas after the evening performance and dedicate them to Judge Hogan.

CLOSING "VENICE IN NEW YORK."

Mr. Duss has decided that he and his orchestra will leave Madison Square Garden
on August 22 and move to Philadelphia,
where they will wake things generally at
Willow Grove. He decided yesterday, after
a secret conference with Mr. R. E. Johnston, not to take the raging waters of the
Grand Canal with him. Several milkmen
were expected to make bids for its contents, but more liberal offers have been received from showmen in Boston and St.
Louis for the whole scenic paraphernalia,
desiring to exhibit it "on the road."

Mr. Duss will ball it out and, according to
present plans, he and his musicians will go
on tour minus the effective setting at the
Garden. Mr. Duss has decided that he and his or-

#### THEATRICAL JOTTINGS.

tember 7.

Miss Charlotte Tittell was chosen yesterday to succeed to Miss Julia Marlow's role in "The Cavaler" when it goes on the road, in October.

Rumer true. Miss Sadie Martinet is to star under the management of Mr. Jules Murry title season, Mr. Murry is going to look around the stores next week for a suitable play for her.

It was ever so husy in Mr. Hourt W. Savage's office voctorday. Mr. Grorge Ade dropped in with nin new play. "The County Chetrinan, possibly to collect \$888 in advance revealties; Miss Benish Dodgewass engaged at a ground prospectly salary for the nart of Nellis. Its Cluckmant between sangited in the "Prince of Pilsen," which begins the reason at Chlesgo to-night, and "lots of other things were going."

# OCIETY > YACHTING > G

Echt Formally Announced Yesterday at Newport.

Ceremony Probably Then in Brooklyn.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] NEWPORT, R. L. Friday.-Formal announcement, in spite of denials made a few days ago, was made here to-day of the engage-ment of Miss Alice Pfizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfizer, of Brooklyn, to Baron Reinhart Clemens Bachofen von Echt, son of Baron Carl Adolf Bachofen von Echt, of Vienna, Austria. While having every right to bear the title of Baron, Miss Pfizer's fiance does not use it, being democratic in his tastes. He is a man of means and has his own estate in Styria.

Miss Pfizer is here with her parents, who

have Lindengate, the Marquand villa, where they have been living for two seasons. No date has yet been set for the wedding, which will probably be celebrated in Brooklyn next

ught, even though Mr. and Mrs. Vandert have absented themselves from this city
ree summers in succession.
There had been talk that Mr. Ogden Mills
mild acquire Rough Point, as the Vandert place is called, but Mr. Mills particular
terest in the estate appears to have been
srely his desire to have Mr. Whitelaw Reid
e It on the occasion of the visit here a
onth ago of the former Ambassador to
ance. On that occasion Mr. Mills and Mr.
idd hispected the place, as many others
tve done, with the usual result that the
sslips at once said that Mr. Mills, who, by
c way, owns one of the finest places on
e Newport Cliff, coveted Rough Point.
Mr. James Van Alen having kindly loaned
to use of Wakehurst, a very elaborate entrainment for the benefit of the Army and
avv and Marine Club has been arrunged
or Friday afternoon, August 14. There are
undreds of soldiers and sailors stationed in
the vicinity of Newport who use the club,
as affairs of which are conducted by the
fomen's Auxillary to the Army and Navy
M. C. A., and now that cottagers have
sken an interest in the work its success
seems assured.
The feature of the affair, which will take
he form of a lawn party, will be a series of
tableaux vivants, which will be given on the
errace of the villa. In these some of the
hildren in the summer colony will pose, inluding those of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M.
oarichs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews,
dr. and Mrs. George a Huhn, Mr. and Mrs.
Villam Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M.
Oalrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton With-

Navarro, who is stopping with Captain

Lydig.

Miss Maud Wetmore, Mrs. J. Earl Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Potter went to New York this morning. Miss Doroshea Potter has gone to Clayton on a visit. Mrs. Edward king and Miss King have gone to Saranac Lake, N. Y., for several weeks, Mr. Bradish G. Johnson is the guest of Mr. Willing Spencer.

Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell has taken one of the Sea View cottages for the rest of the season. Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse have gone to Bar Harbor for a fortnight.

## NARRAGANSETT LUNCHEONS.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALO.] NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Friday.—The Emerald, with Mrs. George Jay Gould and emeraid, with Mrs. George Jay Gould and party on board, arrived at Saunderstown to-day from New London, and this morning Mrs. Gould drove to the pler and had luncheon in the Grecian Gardens. Mr. Gould is expected this evening.

The yacht Fauvette, owned by Mr. Robert Bacon, of New York, brought over a yachting party to-day from Newport. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoadley entertained a party of eight at luncheon in the Grecian Gardens,

#### GAY DOINGS AT BAR HARBOR

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] BAR HARBOR, Me., Friday.-To-day was again gay in society here. For the last week it has been cold, dismal, rainy and foggy here, but the weather clerk squared himself

here, but the weather clerk squared himself by giving July a good exit.

The leading features to-day were two entertainments for Miss Natalie de Castro, granddaughter of Mr. Parke Godwin, who had her coming out party yesterday. Miss de Castro has been a favoritie with the younger set in Bar Harbor and it looks as though she were going to carry that popularity right on into the larger social sphere here. This afternoon Captain Reeder, U. S. N., gave an afternoon tea and dance for her aboard the U. S. S. Hartford. All of the girls of the younger set were there and the Captain supplied the men for the occasion from the Annapolis midshipmen, who are at present on his vessel.

In the evening Captain Emery, of the Indiana, gave a birthday dinner for Miss de Castro abeard the battle ship of which he is commander. The guests were Miss Godwin, Miss Emery, Mr. Wauters, Mr. Martin, Miss Miller, Miss Potter, Mr. Madison and J. Montgomery Scars, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, of New York, have arrived in the harbor on their yacht, the Shenandoah.

#### FOR LADY SWETTENHAM.

Lady Swettenham, who has come over from England to witness the cup races, and who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slegel, at their country place, Driftwood, at Orienta Point, Westchester county, was the guest last night of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Jarvis, who gave a vachting party at the Manhasset Yacht Club. Mr. Jarvis has his handsome yacht, the Priscilla, in commission. Besides Lady Swettenham the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegel, Mrs. Esmond, Miss Louise Leary, Miss McLean, Miss Vaughan, Mr. Emil Ficher, Mr. Hugh Jarvis, Mr. Conklin, Mr. Rand and Mr. Gorman.

#### MRS.J. OGDEN ARMOUR'S RETURN

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] early part of June, will sail for home next week to join Mr. Armour in New York. He has chartered the yacht Idalla, and they will cruise in eastern waters for two months.

# WINS SECOND RACE

Her Engagement to Baron von Defeats the Kolutoo Easily, F. S. Douglas and W. J. Travis and the Seawanhaka Cup Remains in Canada.

Course and the Winner by 19m 36s.

MONTREAL. Friday.-in a strong breeze the Thorella III., the defender in the Saawanhaka races to-day, easily defeated the Kolutoo, the American challenger. The Kolutoo came down the last free leg alone, crossing the line 19m. 30s. after the Thorella III.

The race was over a course to windward and return, the marks two miles apart. The course was sailed over three times, giving a total of twelve miles. The wind was from the southwest, about twenty miles an hour, It was a good test of the boats weather qualities. Both were under close reets. The Thorella III, was stiff and strong and made great gains in the windward work. The Kolutoo could not stand up, and the punts would put her on her beam ends. In both beating and running the Canadian boat was immessivably the superior craft. The start

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#### SMALL BOATS IN RACES.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HURADD.] Newpour, R. I., Friday,—With races of the . 25 and 30-footers, those interested busy to-day. The 25-footers raced this morning for a cup offered by Mr. Authe Spoonbill, owned by Air. August Belmont, Jr. Her only competitor was the Hope, but the Spoonbill was thirty seconds in the lead at the turn and Im. Jos. at the finish. The course was six miles to windward and return, but the wind changed and

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#### IMPROVING THE RELIANCE.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HEBALD.] been laboring since noon on the Reliance, the object being to further strengthen her bow with stiff inside bracing. The work is being continued to-night, and will occupy all

being continued to-night, and will occupy all day to-morrow and possibly to-morrow night.

The cup defender was out for a sail about noon, going down to Sandy Point Light and return, for the purpose of trying a new mainsail which was put on this morning. The sail set remarkably well, and was left on the spars during the afternoon while the yacht was warped into the slip beside the iferreshoff wharf.

The topmast, which was unshipped and refitted yesterday, was put in place to-day, and was found to be in greatly improved condition. The Reliance will remain here over Sanday.

### CHANGES IN THE SHAMROCK III

The Shamrocks did not have their usual spin off Sandy Hook vesterday. Mr. Fife spin on Safay Hook yesteray. Mr. Fite had feelded to make some changes in the challenger, and ft was announced that the Shamrock III. would be taken to Erie Basin to have her mast restepped. She is expected to be racing again on Monday. General Nelson A. Miles and Paymaster General Bates were guests on board the Erin.

Sir Thomas Lipton has received notice that he has been made a life member of the Al-bany Burgess Corps, of Albany, N. Y.

#### YACHT CLYTIE NOT TO BLAME

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] NEWPORT, R. I., Friday.-It is reported here that the finding of the Board of Inquiry regarding the collision of the torpedo boat Winslow and the schooner yacht Clytie has been forwarded to Washington and that it holds the yacht blameless and establishes the responsibility for the vessels coming together entirely upon the torpedo boat. The Clytic is owned by former Vice Com-modore Henry C. Ward, N.Y.Y.C.

#### FAST HUNT RUN OF MONMOUTH HOUNDS

Roger Wetmore Carries Off the Honors in Lively Chase at Newport.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

NEWFORT, R. I., Friday,—Roger Wetmore, younger son of Senator George Peabody Wetmore, carried off the honors in to-day's chase with the Monmouth county hounds, Mr. P. F. Collier, master. Mr. Wetmore was mounted on Gray Boy, and as soon as he had taken the last walk, with lots of go left, he made a dash for the linish, which he reached, just behind the master, as if he had just entered the stretch in a five furiong event.

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Qualify for Final at Apawamis.

WEDDING NEXT WINTER DEFENDER NEVER HEADED SCOTSMAN IN RARE FORM

Day Not Actually Set as Yet, but Good Leader All Around the Completes Round Against R. D. Lapham in Record Figures of Seventy-Six.

> After the wheat had been sifted from the chaff yesterday in the golf tournament over the Apawamis links, the process resulted in the two old rivals, Findlay S. Douglas and Walter J. Travis, qualifying for the final round, to be decided to-day over thirty-size

The course, which is essentially one of long carries," has always suited Mr. Douglas\* championship over the links by literally moving down C. M. Hamilton and C.  $H_{\bf k}$ Seeley, in the semi-final and final rounds, re-

At that time the course was soddened with rain, and the difference between golfers' shots was never more strongly exemplified. Both Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Seeley drive a long, raking ball with a heap of run, whereas Mr. Douglas' full shots are nearly all carry. As a result the present metropolitan champion outdrove his opponents some forty,

On the present occasion the hard going does not make such a material difference, but at certain holes a terrific carry tells in most heartbreaking manner against a heap of run. In other words, an experienced golfer and a champion was willing to bet on Thursday two to one on Mr. Douglas winand the chief cup provided it rained in tor-rents yesterday afternoon until this morning. In the matches for the second cup F. O. Reinhart, who, in justice to himself, has been very much off color, was defeated in the morning by L. E. Van Etten, who will be remembered as a prominent player some five years since, at Knollwood. The last named, however, was beaten by J. W. Baker, who will meet F. J. O. Alsop, the Yale captain, in the final,

RESULTS OF THE MATCHES.

field will include all the cracks in I the Boston section, and it is ex-that 155 will prove the winning

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THE MICHAELMAS FAIR AT FOR THE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADS Will commence Sunday, August 80, 1908,

Sunday, Audust 30, 1903, and cease Sunday, September 20, 1903, The LEATHER FAIR will be opened on Wednesday, September 16, 1903, and the FAIR EXCHANGE for the LEATHER INDUSTRY will be held on the same day from till a seven o'clock P. M. in the large hall of the "NDW, Leipzig, June 6, 1903, THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LEIPZIG. WANTED to represent good firms in north of France and Paris, LEON VILLETTE, 28 Place de Génerales, LILDE, France.

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reached, just obtained the stretch in a five furious of the fastest of hunts, and besides Mr. Wetmore only Sidney Jones Colford and Percival Evans rode straight. Miss Ruth Morgan, daughter of W. Rogers Morgan, and Miss Pauline French. a niece of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, started, but found some of the earlier jumps too stiff and soon took to the reads.

No miles from Newport, and by a circuitous route of about six miles, taking in Alfred Vanderbilt's farm, the hounds ran to the first check, which was reached in twenty-three minutes. Mr. Colford, on Quondam, took the last wall first, closely followed by Mr. Wetmore and Mr. Evans. The run to the finish was in the direction of Newport the kill being on the Bull farm, about five manufes from the first check, which was reached in twenty-the limits was in the direction of Newport the kill being on the Bull farm, about five manufes from the first check, which was reached in twenty-the kill being on the Bull farm, about five manufes from the first check, which was reached in twenty-the kill being on the Bull farm, about five minutes from the first check, which was reached in twenty-the kill being on the Bull farm, about five manufes from the first check, which was reached in twenty-the kill being on the Bull farm, about five manufes from the first check, which was reached in twenty-the kill being on the Bull farm, about five manufes from the first check, which was reached in twenty-the kill being on the Bull farm, about five manufes from the first check, which was reached in twenty-the kill being on the Bull farm, about five manufes from the first check, which was reached in twenty-the kill being on the Bull farm, about five manufes from the first check, which was free first check. Which was reached in twenty-the kill being on the Bull farm, about five first check for manufes from the first check, which was free first check.